

Editors
CORNER

BY RACHEL COLLIER
ASSISTANT
City Editor

See how good you can become

When I was a freshman in high school, a good friend and I were in the same biology class. The tests were ridiculously easy because they were written verbatim from the textbook. During one test, I saw my friend with her notes in her desk, cheating. She was not dumb, she could have memorized them as well as I. "Oh, he just sits at his desk the whole time," she said. "He'll never catch me. As long as I can get away with it, why not?"

As I've grown older, I've seen more of this attitude. The reasoning "if I don't get caught, anything's okay" prevails everywhere. Take, for instance, shorts. At exactly what point on the average student's leg does a pair of shorts begin violating the honor code? Shouldn't we just allow it all, or should we have to be before it is said to be touching the collar or covering the ears, and is no longer appropriately groomed? And campus is being put in danger by students who figure as long as no one stops them from crossing the lawn, the signs saying "please don't walk on the grass" are just a waste of money.

Students also seem to have trouble reading the signs in the library that say "no food or drink allowed." They pack in as many sandwiches, chips, cookies and candies as they can, and then they eat them in the library.

Stop lights provide an opportunity for this attitude to surface again. Pedestrians don't shoot the same respect for lights that drivers do. Motorists provide an excellent example of the get away with whatever you can attitude.

For example, what usually takes place at a stop sign is not a stop, but a taken push on the brake and a slide through the intersection. Pedestrians seem to prompt rationalization at its worst. Apparently some unwritten rule says "if after 2.5 minutes you cannot find a legal parking place, take the next illegal one." And how many times have you heard someone say "I drove at 90 all the way from Salt Lake and didn't see a single cop."

Well, wonderful. Does the fact that no police are around mean that it's okay to speed (or for any other infraction) right?

True, these are not the worst sins a person could commit, and yes, you'd probably get caught. But it's all in the attitude. Our home code says "do no harm" and sustain the law, to know the law and sustain the law, to know the law and sustain the law, to know the law and sustain the law.

Rather than trying to be as wicked as we can, trying to be as good as we can so we don't need to be punished.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Protesting arrogance

On behalf of non-racist, North Americans, I would like to protest the tone of arrogance in Teri Sue Wagner's letter to the editor. The letter is a classic example of the reason many North Americans think that Latinos have dark skin, dark eyes and are in a "lower class" is because the only way we see the ones who came to the U.S. is through the eyes of the media, because of the wide economic gap that exists between lighter-skinned people and darker-skinned people in Mexico. The more we see the media, the more we see the same stereotypes, not as farm workers.

Teri Sue was very careful to point out that she was not racist and eyes, and was very respectful of the fact that she was not racist. But what does she have against dark skin? Why does she emphasize the difference between herself and the people she is talking about? It is not trying to perpetuate the stereotype that dark-skinned people are lazy, but it is trying to perpetuate the stereotype that dark-skinned people are lazy. I often have as much difficulty in feeling brotherly love toward racists and racial equality that Teri Sue claims it has.

David Hardy
Hillbottom, Ore.

No excuse for cruelty

In reference to Willie Murphy's Feb. 25 letter had their racism or campus. It's too bad that their racism is born of ignorance and that really matters is what people are. My purpose, however, is to emphasize to Miss Wagner that these are principles I

Exploitation

Abel, Spring, is here once again. The snow is melting, the sun is shining, midterms are over, and last but not least, like the rest of the world, we are ready to move on. We are ready to move on, we are ready to move on, we are ready to move on.

Last week a couple moved into our BYU married student ward. Within four days we had a new family. They were a young couple, a young couple, a young couple. They were a young couple, a young couple, a young couple. They were a young couple, a young couple, a young couple.

David Thomas
Roy, Utah

Pot calling kettle black

Editor: In response to Teri Sue Wagner's letter of Feb. 27, I want to voice agreement with the facts that racism is born of ignorance and that really matters is what people are. My purpose, however, is to emphasize to Miss Wagner that these are principles I

John England
Hansen, Utah

Editor's note:

The *Daily Universe* welcomes reader letters. All letters should be no more than one page, typed, double-spaced entries. Name, identification number, hometown and phone number must be included. Letters are edited for clarity and length.

Travel the world and learn

BY SHERIDAN R. HANSEN
Assoc. Copy Editor

Many students dream of seeing the world but with the crush of college expenses think the reality is beyond their reach. Traveling for a student is not impossible, however, if it is done. The trick is to take advantage of student rates and travel during certain seasons.

The student surface is the most important factor in traveling internationally, according to Filippo Magistro, owner of an Orem travel agency. "Students should travel between Oct. 1 and March 31. Prices are lower and a number of major airlines have competitive ticket prices," said Magistro.

It is important to begin with budgeting and eating expenses. Magistro says it is possible to travel for a month on \$1,000, even during the summer.

Students who want to travel to London or Brussels, Luxembourg or Mark Bradshaw, a travel consultant for a Provo agency, says the cheapest time to travel is in October, April and May. Weather is still nice and there are not lots of tourists, he said.

See Travel page 2



Universe photos by Jim Beckwith

NEWS DIGEST

Mayor in West Bank assassinated Sunday

NABLUS, Occupied West Bank (AP) — A moderate Palestinian recently appointed by Israel as mayor of Nablus, the West Bank's largest city, was fatally shot 30 yards from City Hall on Sunday as he walked to work, authorities said.

The Israeli said the assassin escaped into a crowd of people. The killing of Mayor Zafir Masri was condemned by both moderate Arabs and Israelis as a setback to Middle East peace efforts.

Two Syrian-backed Palestinian factions that rejected negotiated settlement with Israel claimed responsibility.

Al-Masri, 44, known for his pro-Jordanian views, was the only Arab so far to accept Israeli appointment as a mayor in the West Bank, which Israel captured from Jordan during the 1967 Arab-Israeli War.

He took over from an Israeli military officer as head of Nablus, a city of 100,000 people, on Dec. 19 with the tacit support of Jordan's Liberation Organization.

Al-Masri was shot at 8 a.m. as he approached the front door of City Hall. Authorities said he died a short time later in a hospital.

An Israeli army officer, who insisted on anonymity, said al-Masri was shot twice in the chest and once in the thigh with a 7.65mm pistol. The army first said he was shot in the back.

The Israeli army imposed a curfew that was expected to stay in effect until the funeral Monday. Black flags were hung from City Hall.

Soldiers set up roadblocks at entrances to Nablus and rounded up Arab youths for questioning. One group of 20 Arab youths was taken to a military camp before reporters were ordered from the area. Authorities did not report any arrests.

Prime Minister Shimon Peres told his Cabinet Sunday he hoped a replacement for al-Masri would be police.

Police say Palme's killer may have shadowed him

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The man who killed Prime Minister Olof Palme apparently had him under surveillance for some time before he shot him with a powerful American-made revolver, police said Sunday.

Police Commissioner Hans Holmer told reporters that two bullets recovered at the scene of the late Friday night shooting, a downtown sidewalk, were fashioned from an unusual combination of metals and may have been handmade.

Palme said this could make it harder to track down the source of the bullets.

Sweden's two-day-old caretaker government meanwhile held its first session and discussed arrangements for the funeral of Social Democratic leader Palme, set for March 15.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Lars Lonnback said the funeral would be closed to the public, but "many foreign guests" would be invited. Palme, 53, was serving his fourth year as prime minister and was regarded as a top Western European spokesman on disarmament and socialist causes.

Watching budget part of student travel

Continued from page 1

Don live with it (the weather), I must like people travel in the summer, not because of the weather, but because it is easier to find more vacation time. If people could find time in the winter, more would travel," said Magistro.

After flying to London, students can cross the English Channel by ferry and then begin a Eurail pass in France. A Eurail pass can also be used in Brussels. The pass also lets users ride on the ferry from England to the mainland, plus several other including a major ferry voyage from Spain to North Africa.

Tourists can also rent cars fairly cheaply, but for a month's travel Bradshaw suggests purchasing a Eurail pass.

The Eurail pass includes unlimited travel good in all of Europe except Great Britain and Eastern Europe. Travel in Great Britain, a British pass can be purchased.

If it is impossible to find vacation time during the off season, which is usually the case for students enrolled in school during fall and winter semesters, there is still a way to those who stay there must bring their

'Teacher as Educator' subject of BYU forum

John I. Goodlad, professor of education at the University of Washington, will speak Tuesday at the forum. He will speak on "The Teacher as Educator" at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Goodlad says that although public relations efforts in schooling and education have been dismal failures, teachers in elementary and secondary schools face challenges and satisfactions equal to those of being the healing physician, the caring missionary and the zealous martyr.

Goodlad will also explain how BYU and five surrounding school districts have joined in a partnership to improve schools and to make teacher education programs attractive to the most able men and women.

The talk will be broadcast live on KBYU-TV (channel 11) and KBYU-FM (88.9).

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the direction of an executive editor and with the counsel of a university-wide advisory committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays during spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed in The Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the university, the university administration, or board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Subscription prices: \$25 per year.

Offices: 538 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Printer: Brigham Young University Printing Services. Editor, Mary Alice Campbell; Deputy Editor, Jim Pillar; Ad Service Mgr., Tracy Merrill; Ad Director, Ron Bell; News Editor, Steve Gardner; City Editor, Mandy Jean Woods; Campus Editor, Gina R. Marucci; Cox Sports Editor, Tom Walton; Lifestyle Editor, Margaret Hammett; Editor, Page Editor, Laura Childers; Copy Desk Chief, Rob Harrell; Monday Editor, Sherri Spruance; Night Editor, Susan Page; Photo Director, George Frey; Wire Editor, Angie Holdaway; Asst. City Editor, Rachel Collier; Asst. Campus Editor, Audrey Gadelope; Asst. Sports Editor, Melanie Martin; Asst. Lifestyle Editor, Amber Boyle; Asst. Monday Editor, Shannon Ostler; Asst. Copy Editor, Sheri Hansen; Asst. Rhodes, Mark Fletcher; Asst. to Copy Desk, Alea Goodman; Photo Editor, David Siddoway, Jim Beckwith, Kelly Wamborg; Senior Reporter, Ed Wright, Elizabeth DeBerry; Editorial Page Asst., Cynthia Anderson; Teaching Asst., Brack Schleuter; Morning Editor and Receptionist, Gina Jensen; Afternoon Asst. Editor and Receptionist, Diane Broun; Unintended Editor, Carma Hoyacki.

Social Minister Gerturd Sigurdson said there would be no official declaration of national mourning, for which Sweden has no precedent.

Sigurdson, speaking with Swedish television after the two-hour government session, said there was no need for an official declaration.

"The spontaneous reaction of mourning, how people reacted, was correct," she said.

Palme was shot once in the back while walking with his wife, Lisbet, 55, after they attended a movie. He was pronounced dead 12:06 a.m. Saturday, less than an hour later, on a hospital operating table. Mrs. Palme was grazed by a bullet and slightly wounded.

Police had said Saturday they believed the assassin fired only one bullet, but on Sunday they reported finding a second bullet.

Officials find benzene in half of Florida cocaine

WASHINGTON (AP) — Half of the cocaine seized in Florida late last year contained benzene, a carcinogen that has been banned from consumer products because it has been shown to cause leukemia, a federal official said Sunday.

"We see the potential as extremely dangerous for lung damage or worse," said Robert H. Feldkamp, a spokesman for the Drug Enforcement Agency.

The agency in January asked the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta to evaluate the possible effects of benzene used in manufacturing cocaine "before we put all the red flags out that people who use cocaine may be in danger. We have not yet determined that," Feldkamp said in a telephone interview.

The CDC study is expected in April or May, he said.

Girl accused of paying schoolmate to kill father

SELDEN, N.Y. (AP) — Classmates sometimes saw black-and-blue marks on Cheryl Pierson's body, but she told them they were nothing to worry about.

Now authorities say those bruises were the only indication that the 16-year-old cheerleader had suffered five years of incestuous abuse at the hands of her father.

The situation didn't come out into the open until her father, 42-year-old James Pierson, was shot dead in the family driveway. Miss Pierson's boyfriend were arrested and accused of paying a 17-year-old schoolmate \$400 to kill him. Miss Pierson and the schoolmate were charged with the death; the boyfriend with conspiracy.

If a kid comes into school and is banged up, I would think it would come to somebody's attention," said John G. Ehrlich, chief of the family crime bureau of the Suffolk County district attorney's office.

At the arraignment, Giannelli wiped tears from Miss Pierson's face as she sat with her hands cuffed behind her. He vowed to prove the killing resulted from five years of "terrible, terrible abuse" that culminated a year ago, after her mother's death, when she became her father's "surrogate wife."

According to police, Miss Pierson planned the

shooting over several months, and asked friends to shoot if anyone would kill her father for a fee. Officers say 17-year-old Sean Pica agreed, and Miss Pierson's boyfriend, Robert Cuccio, 19, paid his \$400.

Miss Pierson is now in the custody of her paternal aunt and grandmother.

Since Miss Pierson's arrest, Giannelli said he received offers from strangers who wanted to help pay her \$50,000 bail.

Analysts predict NASA will stay with Thiokol

BRIGHTON CITY (AP) — Despite Morton Thiokol Inc.'s role in the controversy surrounding the loss of the Challenger, industry analysts say the company faces no immediate competition in the production of space shuttle rocket boosters and will remain a prime NASA contractor into the next decade.

"There is no one else that could be up and running with the space shuttle motors," said Mary Schoenbrod, an analyst for Duff & Phelps in Chicago.

Schoenbrod and other analysts say it would take another company at least five years and more than \$100 million to develop the expertise and facilities to compete with the Utah manufacturer, the sole maker of the giant booster rockets since the shuttle program began in the 1970s.

Thiokol is now completing a contract for 74 rockets at an estimated cost of \$15 million to \$30 million each.

Analysts believe Thiokol and NASA were near a final agreement on a new contract for an additional 60 "sets" of the twin boosters. The contract also provided a clause for an additional 30 sets if NASA decided to exercise that option.

The loss of the Challenger and its seven astronauts Jan. 28 has put the agreement on hold with the rest of the shuttle program.

But there is little doubt within the industry that when shuttle flights resume, they will be powered by Thiokol boosters.

"NASA needs Morton and Morton needs NASA," said James Cunningham, an analyst for First Boston Corp. in New York. "Once this all dies down they will sort of return to business as usual."

Aquino plans to release many political prisoners

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corason Aquino on Sunday abolished the government's power to detain people without charge, a practice he ousted predecessor used in an attempt to quell a growing communist insurgency.

He told more than 1 million cheering Filipinos at an outdoor rally that the practice was "not warranted" and had helped rather than hindered the guerrillas.

Aquino also said Sunday that all but four of 484 political prisoners incarcerated under Marcos "have been released or are in the process of being released," and the remaining ones will have their cases reviewed this week.

The four are Jose Maria Sison, 47, suspected of being the former leader of the outlawed Communist

Party of the Philippines, and three others accused of roles in the insurgency.

Top military officers objected to their being freed without further investigation.

Aquino has ruled out any attempt to extradite Ferdinand E. Marcos, forced into exile last Wednesday in a nearly bloodless "people power" revolution, for any illegal acts committed during his 20 years as president.

But she said on Sunday that did not mean that those who committed serious crimes during his regime would escape punishment.

"Magnanimity does not mean an absence of justice," the president said. "We are gathering evidence and will set up the government structure that will try those who have committed grave crimes against the people, like human rights abuses and stealing."

Lie detector tests OK with most Americans

NEW YORK (AP) — A majority of Americans believe lie detectors should be used in the courtroom, but they don't believe they should be used by businesses in most circumstances, according to a Media General-Associated Press poll.

The nationwide telephone poll of 1,512 adult Americans found that 72 percent believed the machines should be used in court to test people accused of crimes, and 69 percent said witnesses in court should also be tested.

Such tests are not presently allowed as evidence in court, in part because of their validity is open to debate.

The poll also found that eight in 10 respondents thought lie detector tests should be given to government employees who have access to classified information.

Three-quarters also thought it was appropriate for employers to test workers suspected of stealing, but most objected to the use of polygraphs by businesses in general.

Some businesses require prospective new employees to take lie detector tests. Only 37 percent of those in the poll considered it an appropriate use, and only 27 percent thought current employees should be subjected to lie detector tests.

However, two-thirds of the respondents said they would not object to taking a lie detector test if asked to do so by either a current boss or a potential employer.

"I presume that two-thirds of people are honest, so they don't have to take any lie detector tests," said Leonard Sax, principal author of a 1983 study of polygraph validity.

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Retail Fortnight

Begins Second Week

What Is Retail Fortnight?

A week ago forty-nine executives from retail stores throughout the country began arriving on campus for Retail Fortnight, a two-week opportunity for employers to recruit BYU graduates for permanent placement or internships—as well as a chance for BYU students to increase their understanding of retailing.

Most students are not aware of the excellent executive career opportunities retailing offers in financial control, operations, personnel, sales promotion, electronic data processing, and merchandising, which includes buying and store management. These visiting executives will help students understand the career opportunities as well as the marketing techniques and organizational nuances that make their companies unique.

Retail Fortnight Activities

Information about all activities is available at the Skaggs Institute Office, 480 Tanner Building, or at the Retail Fortnight bulletin boards, first floor of the Tanner Building, opposite rooms 120 and 130. All those interested are invited to attend.

Class Presentations and Panel Discussions

Visiting executives will join regularly scheduled classes and participate in panel discussions during Retail Fortnight. All students are welcome to attend.

Recruiting Interviews

Graduating students and intern candidates meeting the criteria established by recruiters may sign up for interviews at the Placement Center, D-240 ASB.

Company Orientations

Executives will brief students about their companies and the executive career opportunities they offer. Students signed up for recruiting and internship interviews should attend. All students are welcome. Orientations will be as follows:

MONDAY, March 3

9:00 a.m. Weinstock's, 710 TNRB
10:00 a.m. Sav-on Drugs, 674 TNRB*
4:00 p.m. Wal-Mart, 203 ASB
5:00 p.m. Macy's California, 710 TNRB

TUESDAY, March 4

9:00 a.m. Best Products/LaBelle's, 203 ASB
2:00 p.m. Best Products/LaBelle's, 625 TNRB

WEDNESDAY, March 5

8:00 a.m. Target Stores, 203 ASB* (Undergraduates)
9:00 a.m. Target Stores, 203 ASB* (MBAs)
9:00 a.m. American Stores, 525 TNRB*
1:00 p.m. Target Stores, 203 ASB* (Undergraduates)
2:00 p.m. American Stores, 203 ASB*

THURSDAY, March 6

9:00 a.m. Fred Meyer, Inc., 674 TNRB*
10:00 a.m. Nordstrom, 710 TNRB
11:00 a.m. ZCMI, 574 TNRB
2:00 p.m. Orientation regarding the Skaggs Institute Program, 230 TNRB

* Refreshments

Area College Participation

Four area junior colleges will bring some of their students to BYU for Retail Fortnight on Wednesday and Thursday (March 5 and 6) to participate in activities and to learn about executive opportunities in retailing. The colleges are Ricks, College of Eastern Utah, Dixie, and Snow College.

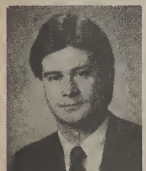
What BYU grads say about their retailing careers.

Hundreds of BYU students have chosen to follow careers in retailing. The following quotes from BYU alumni is a small sampling that typifies their thoughts and shows the diversity of career opportunities.



Don R. Clarke, Chairman of the Board, Venture Stores, St. Louis, MO ('70, BS, Bus. Mgmt.)
"My experience in retailing over the last nine years has been enriching and rewarding. It has provided the opportunity to sense a great feeling of accomplishment by improving operating results through transforming plans into actions."

Alan Thacker, Buyer, Wal-Mart, Bentonville, AR ('79, BA, Pol. Sc.; '81, MBA)
"What makes retailing fun and exciting for me is that your ultimate boss is the customer and your job is to serve her/him better than your competitor does."



Alan Nasson, Assistant Manager, Student Internship Coordinator, Safeway Stores, Inc., Seattle, WA ('81, BS, Bus. Mgmt.)
"The Skaggs Institute Program serves as an excellent springboard of opportunity for bridging the gap between the scholastic world of college and the reality of entering the work force."

Louise Marchant, Assistant Store Manager, Personnel, Weinstock's, Salt Lake City, UT ('82, BS, Bus. Mgmt.)
"Since making a career move to personnel, I have found it rewarding to apply my previous merchandising experience and management skills to dealing with Weinstock's most important asset—people."



Dennis Palmer, District Manager, Osco, Anaheim, CA ('73, BS, Bus. Mgmt.)
"There has never been a better time to enter retailing than now (at least in the last twenty years). It isn't for everyone. If you enjoy it, you can be successful."

Joel Wiest, Manager, Financial Planning and Analysis, Target Stores, Minneapolis, MN ('80, MBA)

"Retailing is a mirror of our society, its tastes, habits, and idiosyncrasies. That's what makes a career in retailing so fun. It is dynamic, fast-paced, and intense—it has to be to keep up with today's consumer."



Kelly Jenkins, Fashion Buyer, Nordstrom, Palo Alto, CA ('83, BS, Fash. Mds.)
"There are so many opportunities for advancement. I am having a ball."

Ron Harris, Div. Mgr.—Distribution, Mervyn's, Salt Lake City, UT ('78, MOB)
"The Skaggs Institute is one of the finest educational programs with which I am familiar. I am impressed with its ability to prepare students for careers in retailing by working with them and stores to create a good match."



David Clark, Div. V.P., May Company California, North Hollywood, CA ('78, MBA)
"Several years ago an internship solidified my decision to remain in retailing as a profession. I am continually motivated and rewarded by the opportunity to prove myself in an ever-changing environment."

David Beal, Corporate Auditor, Sears, Roebuck & Co., Chicago, IL ('79, BS, Acct.)
"As an auditor at Corporate Headquarters, I find my career becoming more fulfilling and exciting with each passing year."



Melanie Muirbrook, Apparel Mgr., K-mart, Vernal, UT ('83, BS, Bus. Mgmt.)
"I am directly responsible for all aspects of an operation with sales over \$2 million. I enjoy most the opportunity to use and develop my merchandising skills and to make decisions about my own store."

Karen Jones, Senior Merchandiser, JC Penney, Salt Lake City, UT ('78, BS, Fashion Merchandising)
"Fast moving, never boring, hard work, interesting people, frustrating, and fun are words that come to mind to describe my experience. My personal growth and development has changed almost every aspect of my life."



Gordon Wilson, Buyer, Fred Meyer, Inc., Portland, OR ('79, MBA)
"Retailing by its nature provides an instant 'report card' on one's performance. When a retail executive is able to accurately assess and meet customers' wants or needs, customers respond quickly with purchases. The immediacy of the customers' response makes retailing a fast-paced and exciting career."

Max H. Johnson, Associate Drug Manager, Skaggs Alpha Beta, Fort Worth, TX ('83, BS, Bus. Mgmt.)
"Retailing is tough, but the rewards are there if you produce."



James K. Carlsruh, Buyer, Electronics, Famous-Barr, St. Louis, MO ('78, MBA)
"Famous-Barr has provided me with opportunities to work in a number of interesting and very different areas. My current position offers a stimulating, fast-paced environment."

Paul Nelson, In-Store Supervisor, Payless Cashways, Visalia, CA ('85, BS, Bus. Mgmt.)

"The elements that make retailing really exciting and fun for me are: (1) working hard while receiving recognition for my efforts and results; (2) opportunities that stretch my abilities and increase my take-home pay; (3) good people to work with."



Kevin Robison, Men's Furnishings Buyer, Dayton Hudson Dept. Store Co., Minneapolis, MN ('79, BA, Bus. Mgmt.)
"Retailing is the process of identifying, acting, and reacting to changing customer needs. With increasing competition in the retail field, combined with ever-changing lifestyles, retailing is right for those who are future oriented, innovative, and aggressive in the pursuit of maximizing trends as they develop."

Nancy Bardsley, Benefits Mgr., The Bon, Seattle, WA ('80, BS, Acct.)
"Excellent growth opportunities have been given me to progress through staff internal auditor, audit manager, and now benefits manager. Performance precedes promotion."

Evan Nielsen, Advertising Coordinator, Brookshire Grocery Co., Tyler, TX ('81, BS, Bus. Mgmt.)
"In my previous position as assistant store manager, and now as advertising coordinator, I understand that much more goes into supermarket operations than meets the eye. I am helping make decisions that affect what customers purchase in our stores every day."



Scott Childs, Buyer, ZCMI, Salt Lake City, UT ('80, BS, Bus. Mgmt.)
"Retailing is a challenge. I am involved in many different aspects of my department, including budgets, planning, promotion, advertising, display, store planning, management, personnel, travel, customer relations and so forth. It is an exciting field with much responsibility and many rewards."

SHOULD RETAILING BE YOUR CAREER?

For more information contact the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management, 480 TNRB.

Alumnus realizes goal with new restaurant

By HEIDI HOFFMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Opening a new business can be a nerve-racking adventure for some, especially in Utah County. But for one entrepreneur it was the realization of a life long dream.

Jack Hadley graduated from BYU in international relations. He had planned for seven years to open a restaurant. Finally, when the opportunity came along, he took it.

"I wasn't nervous because I had the experience and the knowledge that was needed," he said. "I also recognized the need for a full-service dining room in Utah Valley."

Bought restaurant
The opportunity came to buy a restaurant that operated for almost ten years. It had been closed for two years when Hadley made an offer to the previous owner. He finally obtained the restaurant in December of 1985. Hadley is the main owner and Khaldoun Butler is the manager.

The new restaurant, Hines Mansion, is located in a building that is recognized as a national historical site. It was chosen because of its expression of local pride and prestige and was built in 1895 by a man named Russell Spencer Hines.

Hines wasn't a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints but he moved to Utah Valley to run a pharmacy and a mining operation, Hadley said. Hines married a Mormon woman named Kitty. She

had a reputation as a social butterfly and he built the home for her to entertain her guests in.

Many owners
"Since that time the mansion has had many owners, and many tries to demolish it for apartment buildings and other uses," Hadley said. Ten years ago it was remodeled into a restaurant.

"I plan to make this business my career," he said. "I have done a lot of research and there is a demand for this type of restaurant in Utah County." He said he is very familiar with different types of restaurants because "I have a passion for dining out. I've eaten in some of the nicest restaurants in the country," Hadley said.

He has changed the decor from an antique setting to a more up-beat, modern atmosphere, but kept the Victorian flavor. He said he came up with the ideas for his restaurant specialties through personal experience and subscribing to several magazines.

Main business goal
"The restaurant is my main business goal," he said. He worked 20 hour days the first couple of months to get it opened. "It was worth the time and money to open it."

Hadley suggests knowing your market when opening up a new business, especially in Utah County. "It is an unusual place to do business but it can be a good one," he said. A lot of people have money here, but spend it differently than people in other areas.



Jack Hadley, a BYU alumnus, stands in front of the restaurant he recently opened in Provo. Recognizing what the market needs is a key to business success.

Universe photo by Mike Lewis

More than 7,000 children write actor about drugs

CHICAGO (AP) — One letter is signed "777." It says "Dear Bruce, I'm in 8th grade, age 8, and I dread being a teen-ager because of drugs and smoking. I don't want any part of it but if I say no I'll probably be called chicken or any other name."

"Dear Bruce, My parents never thought they had to worry about us using drugs," wrote a 12-year-old, "until my brother got high. Now they have learned more about them."

The "Bruce" to whom more than 7,000 young people wrote anonymous

letters is actor Bruce Weitz, who plays the unconventional Dr. Mick Belker on NBC-TV's "Street Blues." They were sent in response to Weitz' request that go-area young people write him and press their feelings about drug and alcohol.

Weitz has been honorary chairman of the National PTA's Drug and Alcohol Abuse Prevention Project since 1984. He says he is committed to encouraging parents to improve communications with their child.

Working women making a dent in car market

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) — With so many women now working outside the home, women are one of the fastest growing segments of the U.S. car market, reports the Automotive Information Council.

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Social clubs trying to improve image despite bad publicity, leaders say

By LAURA CORINDA SAVINI
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU social clubs, after receiving some bad publicity, are working to improve their image in the eyes of the administration and the students.

"The clubs have been misrepresented," said Greg Kearl, president of the Inter-Organizational Council, IOC. Kearl, a senior, majoring in zoology from LaCanada, Flint Ridge, Calif., said an Associated Press article was published in December 1985 that featured isolated quotes from some BYU club members that were far from the truth. This article was presented to President Holland and it misrepresented the clubs, he said.

"People read the article and think it is truth. They like it because it is sensationalism," he said. Kearl said the IOC has a new policy that prohibits any club member from speaking to the press. The BYU social clubs have official spokespersons to handle the press inquiries.

"If contacted by reporters the clubs go through Jean Taylor or me. We form an official press release

to assure that only correct information is being given out," he said.

Jean Taylor, administrative advisor for the IOC, said the social clubs are making positive steps toward improving their image and actions. "If the clubs are sanctioning an activity that is not within the standards of this university, they will be called in before the IOC review board. The review board is working to educate and discipline the clubs when necessary."

"At club functions the standards are being kept. Clubs have that commitment."

Kearl said it is isolated individuals who are not keeping the standards. "Sometimes the entire group is judged by the actions of one individual in that group. There is not as much going on as they (the newspapers) say. It is just that isolated cases have been sensationalized."

He said after a few of the social clubs are prosecuted the rate of violations will drop.

The people that are most active in the social clubs, he explained, are the same people that are most active in student government and the uni-

versity as a whole. The club members are the most visible people on campus, so everything they do, whether good or bad, is noticed.

"Some clubs didn't realize there was as much trouble as there really was. Now they are working to get back in line," said Taylor.

"There is more room for service projects and improvement within the clubs and I think they will make those improvements," said Taylor.

As far as communication between the social clubs and the BYU administration, the clubs are taking "strides toward better communication," according to Taylor. She said both sides are trying to understand each other's point of view and the communication lines are open.

Taylor and Kearl agreed that clubs are essential to the university because they provide a chance to interact and create lasting friendships.

"At a large university like this, interaction would not be the same without clubs. The wards do not provide the same extent of interaction that the social clubs can provide," said Kearl. Social clubs go beyond the geographic lines that wards generate.

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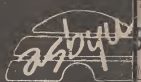
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This week is
Handicap Awareness Week
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activity update



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Pre-Ball Show Performed by
BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY SINGERS
Pre-Ball Ball \$16.00 per Couple. Tickets at the HFAAC Music Ticket Office.
Ball Only \$14.00 per Couple. Sponsored by the ASBYU Culture Office.

The Culture Office Presents:
Milton Esterow
Editor and Publisher of
Art News Magazine
8 p.m. Tuesday,
March 11 375 ELWC
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Dinner Theatre Tickets on sale March 14
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Some Like It Hot

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Jack Lemmon

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Who Cares About Married Students?

Married Associated Students
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Wednesday March 5th at
7:30 p.m. 357 ELWC



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the library to change the eligi-
bility rules in the constitution.

**Debate at 11:00 a.m.
in the Memorial Lounge**

LIFESTYLE

Concert to appeal to all tastes

Quartet to give program of two contesting works

The Desert String Quartet has planned a concert to interest connoisseurs and novices of chamber music. The performance is scheduled for Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

The quartet has chosen a program of two contrasting works that the group feels should hold wide appeal. The quartet includes Julie Zumsteg, Percy Kalt, David Dalton and Barbara Williams — all of the BYU Music Department. They will be joined by guest artist and fellow BYU music faculty member David Randall, a clarinetist.

Randall will be featured in "Clarinet Quintet" by contemporary British composer Gordon Jacob. Jacob is known for his band and orchestra compositions. His quintet is one of many contrasting works, said Zumsteg, cellist in the quartet. "While the first movement is quiet and contemplative, the second is a completely contrasting Scherzo with a sense of urgency and bustle. An eloquent slow movement is then followed by a Finale of theme variations ranging from a crisp march to a slightly jazzy variation."

In the second half of the program the quartet will play a number which comes from the other side of the Channel — France. The piece is Claude Debussy's "Quartet in G minor." The great twentieth-century composer Igor Stravinsky thought Debussy to be the twentieth century's first musician, so although the quartet was composed in 1893 it has one foot in the twentieth century.

The work has four movements that are unified by the use of a recurring theme which appears in three of the four movements. It initially appears as the



Deseret String Quartet, consisting of (left to right) Julie Zumsteg, Percy Kalt, Barbara Williams and David Dalton, will perform Tuesday night in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

opening theme of the passionate first movement. The Scherzo repeats this same theme over and over and also emphasizes the pluckiness of the strings in all four instruments. The expressive slow movement is the emotional center of work marked by

a deep tenderness and sadness. "A brilliant and spirited Finale again based on the theme of the first movement brings to a conclusion this wonderful quartet, one of the great works of the string quartet literature," Zumsteg said.

Woman wins TWA 'Cosmic Contest'

NEW YORK (AP) — A Radcliffe-educated octogenarian who correctly foresaw 700 mph aircraft, advanced jet engines and helicopter shuttle service in the 1930s has won \$50,000 in Trans World Airlines' "Cosmic Contest" of 1955.

The airline asked its customers in 1955 to predict what air travel would be like 30 years in the future, and Helen Thomas of Cambridge, Mass., was judged to be the most accurate of 13,000 entrants.

"This is a relief and a sublime moment for me," she said Thursday during an awards ceremony at New York's Wings Club. Asked what she would do with the money, she told reporters: "Pay taxes and probably

take a TWA trip."

Thomas, who also was the first woman in U.S. history to receive a doctorate in the history of science, beat out about 13,000 other entrants from as far away as India in the 1955 contest, which TWA had to celebrate its 30th year of service. Entries were looked in a vault until last year.

Thomas, who wore gray running shoes, a red necklace and a colorful dress to the ceremony, said she had forgotten about the contest until TWA officials telephoned her earlier this month.

TWA President Richard Pearson, host at the ceremony, said that "it took several phone calls to convince her."

Rock singer files lawsuit for \$25 million

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rock singer David Lee Roth has sued CBS for \$25 million, claiming the company failed to honor a contract by not producing a film he starred in.

In the suit filed Thursday, Roth contended that CBS Productions agreed to finance and produce the film, "Crazy From the Heat."

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International Week proves a success; students experience varied cultures

by MICHELLE MELENDEZ and JULIE A. FENTON
Universe Staff Writers

Amidst the noise and confusion, smiles and questioning looks, many individuals displayed pride in their countries through the cultural booths, talent show, dance and other activities of BYU International Week.

Amos Chin, president of the International Students Association and organizer of the event, said it more than met its goals.

"This is the largest representation we've ever had, with 36 countries participating. In the past, we've never had over 22 countries involved," said Chin.

With the opening of the booths on Wednesday, the crowds seemed to never stop coming to view the displays. Exhibits included items such as posters, flags, rugs, puppets, masks, pinatas, costumes, money and even vegemite.

Catherine Winburn, a freshman from Canberra, Australia, majoring in computer science, said vegemite is to Australians what peanut butter is to Americans.

"It looks and smells gross, but it tastes good,"

especially on buttered toast or cheese. We've been brought up on it and we realize it. Besides, it's healthy," she said.

Vegemite, for the uninitiated, is just extraction that looks like brown, chocolate paste.

Also displayed was the togetherness of the people involved. Chin said that everyone put aside their political and personal differences to make the week a success.

"For example, the Iranians were very cooperative in helping those around them. Peruvians did well in putting together the data, and those that didn't have booths were still willing to help others," he said.

Mexico, which participated for the first time this year, exemplified its patriotism and received the ambassadorship award for its efforts. Its award is judged on how well the students portrayed their country, their enthusiasm and pride for their country, and how well they explain and understand their culture.

Other countries receiving awards for cultural displays were Indonesia, India and Iran. The culture award, given to the country with the best presentation of culture through art, live artifacts, photographs and national symbols given

to both India and Iran.

Indonesia won the display award, which is given purely for effort, input, imagination and artistic creation design and assembly.

Whether natives or returned missionaries from the country, each was proud of what they had to offer.

Andrew Jackson, a sophomore from Orem majoring in business, showed off the tools of Fijian cannibals once used to kill humans but are now illegal and used mainly for tourist attraction.

Most people, when asked how they keep their culture alive in America, said one way was to celebrate their own national holidays.

Mohammad Baghur from Shiraz, Iran said he celebrates Ramadan which begins the first day of spring and lasts 30 days.

An international food fair, in conjunction with ASBYU's Friday Night Live, began the weekend's events, "a fun time for all who came," said Chin.

"We had a great crowd at the dance and the extravaganza talent show, which housed such performances as a karate exhibit from Asian students, slides from Kenya and India, and solo dances from Chile, Peru and Brazil."

Thought for the day

"We should be careful to get out of an experience only the wisdom that is in it — and stop there, lest we be like the chaff that sits down on the hot stove lid. She will never — down on a hot stove lid again — and that is well; at least she will never sit down on a cold one any more."

— Mark Twain

Billboard lists top hits

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The following are Billboard's hot record lists as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine, copyright 1986, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

HOT SINGLES

1. "Kryie" Mr. Mister

2. "Sara" Starship (Grunt)

3. "How Will I Know" Whitney Houston (Arista)

4. "These Dreams" Heart (Capitol)

5. "Secret Lovers" Atlantic Starr (A&M)

6. "Silent Running" Mike and the Mechanics (Atlantic)

7. "The Sweetest Taboo" Sade (Portrait)

8. "Living in America" James Brown (Scotti Bros.)

9. "Life in a Northern Town" The Dream Academy (Warner Bros.)

10. "King for a Day" Thompson Twins (Arista)

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TELL THEM FOR US
U.S. Women journey to Nicaragua to meet people & bring desperately needed hospital supplies. 30 min.

Monday-Friday 10:45 a.m.
Saturday 5:00 p.m.
EXCLUSIVE STORY
Winchell broadcast his appeal to a murder witness to reject himself. 30 min.

Monday-Friday 11:00 a.m.
Saturday 12:00 p.m.
THE FETTERED STORY
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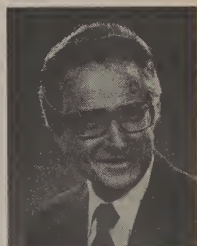
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John I. Goodlad
Professor of Education,
University of Washington

Tuesday, March 4, 1986
11:00 a.m.



"The Teacher as Educator"

From the time of such legendary figures as Ichabod Crane and Mark Hopkins, the stereotype of teachers in elementary and secondary schools has been something less than inspirational. And recent studies reveal that classrooms, more often than not, are places where teachers talk endlessly and students are passive.

Yet novels attest to and the experience of each of us validates another quite different picture of what education is and what creative, compassionate teachers do. This other image is similar to the one we often conjure up in thinking about physicians who heal, missionaries who serve and sacrifice, and martyrs who risk all in the cause of human freedom. Clearly, any advertising firm would tell us that our public relations effort in schooling and education has been a dismal failure. Just a little

reflection makes it clear that being an educator, in the full sense of what that word means, offers challenges and satisfactions equal to those of being the healing physician, the caring missionary, the zealous martyr.

In order to make schools the educative places they should and must be, and teacher education programs attractive to and demanding of our most able men and women, Brigham Young University and five surrounding school districts have joined in a partnership of mutual commitment and dedication. The Partnership is joining, in turn, with a dozen more in a national network designed not just for better public relations but for the revitalization of education in schools and of teaching as a profession.

Ski resorts taking on new images

WARREN, Vt. (AP) — Wearing a 1950s-era black ski hat with flaps to cover his ears, James Welch looked out of place in front of the Sugarbush resort base lodge.

Uphill, swarms of skiers in bright big overalls moved their hips like slow, winterized belly dancers. The sight brought a smile to Welch, a 55-year-old resident of Short Hills, N.J.

"I skied this place when it was a glint in Damon Gadd's eye," he says, referring to the man who founded the Mad River Valley resort in 1958. "There have been tremendous changes in the industry since then."

"It boggles my mind that so many people have as much money as it takes to go skiing these days."

Playgrounds for rich

Ski resorts have always been playgrounds for the rich, in New England and elsewhere, but the playgrounds today are new, improved—and even more expensive.

Once, skiing was the only thing to do at a ski area, but now some vacationers don't even bring their skis.

"Ski areas are catering to a different desire among travelers and vacationers," says Kathie Dillmann, spokeswoman for the National Ski Areas Association, which represents 400 of the 680 downhill ski areas in the country. "People want more than just a basic ski experience."

A decade ago, 91 million ski passes were sold nationwide, with ski area revenues at \$405 million. In the 1984-85 season, the number of passes jumped to 51.4 million, while revenues soared to \$1.5 billion. The recent rise in revenues is partially due to

increased real estate deals at the resorts, Dillmann says.

Sugarbush is similar to many large resorts in the East and the West: development in the last decade has given it a new mountain face, featuring condenser chimneys interspersed with treetops and a European-style village in the valley below.

Condos on rise

Chan Weller, spokesman for Sugarbush Valley, says 10 years ago there were only a handful of condominiums in the area. Today, there are more

"Ski areas are catering to a different desire among travelers and vacationers."

— Kathie Dillmann
— National Ski Areas Association

than 1,000. The resort's village includes a fitness center with tennis and racquetball courts, a school and day care center, restaurants, a bookstore, an ice cream shop, a massage center, and a disco-bar.

Traveling along the spine of Vermont's Green Mountains, a visitor would see mirror images of Sugarbush. At Killington ski area, 800 condomini-

ums have been built. Killington officials envision 2,500 condos by the year 2000.

And at Stratton, developers are in the midst of building a \$60 million village that when completed will house 4,000 people, include a five-story parking garage and a shopping complex of 30 boutiques and a general store called "Bear Essentials."

Side-side Stratton condos cost from \$171,500 to \$495,000.

"When I first started skiing in the '60s, skis were just a stick," said Eric Palola, a former professional skier. "Before, you got out and the only thing you had was the base lodge and a cup of hot chocolate. Now it's shops, different types of restaurants and skiing out the back door of your condo."

Cutting expenses

Watching their four children ski from Sugarbush's base lodge, Fred and Terry Phillips of Middletown, N.J., said their three-day ski vacation was costing them about \$1,000. On top of that they had just spent \$500 for skis, boots and poles for their 18-year-old son.

Fred Phillips, an ophthalmic technician, said the vacation was a Christmas present to his children, but that he was careful about expenses. Instead of spending more than \$200 a night for a condo near the base lodge, he rented a nearby house from a friend for \$100 a night. Also, he and his wife decided against strapping on their skis themselves.

"Thirty bucks a day for a lift ticket is a lot of money," says Terry Phillips.

Ski area spokesmen defend the rising costs of the sport, saying that improvements in technology have made skiing a better deal for the money.

Women balance professional, personal lives

NEW YORK (AP) — Many women today are finding it difficult to balance their professional lives with their personal lives, says Dr. Conalee Levine-Shneidman, a psychologist and expert on career development.

She said her study of 300 women across the United States showed that most, regardless of age or geographical location, reported they felt a pull between what was expected of them at work and what was expected of them at home.

"What they felt at home was that they were required to be soft and loving and touching and nurturing. But at work, they were required to be logical, tough and hard-edged," she said.

Difficult to integrate

The women declared they often found it difficult to integrate these two conflicting images, Levine-Shneidman said, speaking here at a conference, "Women and Success: A Second Look," sponsored

by the National Women's Economic Alliance Foundation and the Clairmont Scholarship Program.

"Some women felt they were being duplicitous," she said. "In other words, they were putting on an act, so to speak."

She pointed out that women have traditionally been raised to have more access to their emotional lives than men; that women are just now learning to have access to the logical part of their lives, which can enable them to be tough and hard-edged in business.

Broad emotional base

"Instead of enjoying the richness that this gives women, namely, that they can draw upon a broader spectrum of feelings than men in general can draw upon, they put themselves down for it," she said.

"It is not duplications when you are one way in the workplace and another way at home. It is just simply means that you have a lot of resources that you can

draw upon; you're not being a phony."

Levine-Shneidman, a former associate professor of psychology at New York University Graduate School, is currently in private practice, she is the author of the book, "Too Smart for Her Own Good."

Awards presented

At the conference, awards were presented to three women who made a change in their lives after the age of 30, and as a result made significant contributions in their professional fields.

The "Rising Star" award winners were: Donna Epp, president of Creative Fabric Isign, Deer Park, N.Y.; Janet Janson, an audit-supervisor at Coopers & Lybrand accounting firm, Columbus, Ohio; and Dr. Judith Kaur, a hematologist-oncologist at Mt. Dakota Clinic, Bismak, N.D., and an assistant professor of medicine at the University of North Dakota.

Book's character a unique mixture

By STEVEN K. KENT
Universe Staff Writer

Who has more scars than Conan the barbarian, more enemies than James Bond, almost as much intelligence as Sherlock Holmes and lives on a boat? Only one man could fit all the criteria — Travis McGee.

Travis McGee is the ex-detective, professional untagler created by John D. MacDonald. McGee is sensitive, enigmatic and scarred all over. He lives on a boat, often off the coast of Florida, and like it or not, gets sucked into more headlocks than Hulk Hogan on a bad night.

Author well-respected

Avenel has recently released a collection of five Travis McGee novels, uncondensed and unabridged, into one lengthy volume. MacDonald, who has written such non-McGee books as *Corduroy*, is well respected by his fellow authors.

Stephen King, America's king of spook, had MacDonald write the introduction to *Night Shift*, his first collection of short stories. Steven Goldsberry, the author of *Miami the Demigod*, attended a mystery cruise with MacDonald and described him as a writer's writer.

The Travis McGee novels are immediately distinguishable from MacDonald's other novels by their titles. McGee novels always have a color in their titles. The five titles in this collection are: *The Dreadful Yellow Sky*, *The Empty Copper See*, *Free Fall From Crinon*, *The Green Ripper* and *A Tan and Sandy Silence*.

Free Fall From Crinon is the most famous of MacDonald's recent novels. Slow starting, and possibly too stretched in its narrative, *Free Fall* tells the story of a murder investigation. The investigation is muddled.

A taste of 'Dallas'

The victim, a wealthy J.R. Ewing-type, had a terminal disease, and the insurance company called the death suicide. But the heirs call it murder. After all, who would purposely have his head bashed in at a public rest stop. To make the trail

more muddy, a Hollywood film company wants McGee to prove the murder was planned, and a motorcycle gang wants McGee out of the picture entirely.

The Green Ripper is the fun story of a new religious cult, "The Church of the Apocalypse," which casually murders women as seems fit. It's no surprise that one of these victims is McGee's newest ladylove. This, of course, upsets McGee. The real thrill of *The Green Ripper* is its faster pacing and trick ending.

Constant 'problems'

One problem McGee has is that old friends constantly drop in on him and get killed. Such is the case with both *The Dreadful Yellow Sky* and *The Empty Copper See*. In the first, an old flame drops in on him, carrying over \$100,000. She asks him for it, he gives it to her, then she goes off and gets killed. *The Empty Copper See* has an old friend washing up in McGee's life, drowned.

BOOK REVIEW

The only thing that separates *A Tan and Sandy Silence* from every other Travis McGee novel is that the old friend who turns up in this novel dislikes McGee. He's under the impression that McGee has stolen his wife.

To review the book, I reread McGee novels with the same ambition that I approach my journalism textbook. I found the two books equally interesting.

Travis McGee books are more believable than their Raymond Chandler and Eric Ambler counterparts. But the day of the detective book is mostly over. Who says there is no such thing as evolution? Perhaps the reader would do better to read a few simple, old, McGee books before investing in this collection.

Texas center opens exhibit for Michener

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Visitors to the University of Texas can get a behind-the-scenes look at the research and writing that went into James Michener's latest best-selling novel, "Texas," starting today.

The Barker Texas History Center, Michener's headquarters, where while writing the novel, planned to open an exhibit called "Michener's Texas: Evolution of a Historical Novel," which follows the creative process from first drafts through subsequent revisions to the final 1,096-page Random House edition.

The display includes some of the author's field notes, lists of names he considered for characters in the book and books he read about Texas history.

NEWS TIPS
378-3630

Rocky Mountain area has lowest cancer death rate

DENVER (AP) — Death rates for cancer were lower in the Rocky Mountain states than anywhere else in the nation between 1979 and 1981, a major insurance company says.

Death rates in the Rockies were 20 percent below the national average for men and 15 percent below the average for women, for ages 35 to 74, according to statisticians for Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Utah had the lowest cancer rate in the nation for both men and women aged 35 to 74, the company reported Thursday.

Washington, D.C., had the highest rate in the nation for that age group.

Per 100,000 population, 515 men and 288 women there died of cancer during the period.

During the same period and on the same population basis, Colorado had 246 deaths for men, 189 for women; Wyoming 244 for men, 189 for women; and New Mexico 244 for men, 189 for women.

Explaining the lower figure for Utah—a state known for its low cancer rates in the 1950s—Metropolitan Life spokesman Michael Walker said a higher incidence of cancer due to the atomic testing was offset by mortality rates elsewhere.

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— \$1 per person per group (maximum of 6)
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Date: Tuesday, March 4, 1986
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Location: 151 Nathan Eldon Tanner Building

The lectures are free and open to the public

Sponsored by the Society for the Sociological Study of Mormon Life,
The Charles Redd Center for Western Studies, and the Brigham Young University Sociology Department

Tim B. Heaton
Asst. Professor/Sociology/
College of Family, Home, and Social Sciences

Officials deny cover-up on POW reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon officials strongly denied that the government is covering up the existence of five American prisoners in Southeast Asia, but they acknowledged there is a public perception that the truth is being suppressed.

"All members of our staff are aware of and insulating," Richard L. Armitage, an assistant secretary of defense, told the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee.

Air Force Lt. General Leonard Perrotts, director of the Defense Intelligence Agency, agreed with Armitage that the government is doing all it can to find out what happened to the 2,441 Americans who are still unaccounted for more than a decade after the end of the Vietnam war.

But "there is a perception out there of a cover-up," he acknowledged.

Armitage said the cover-up charge makes no sense because "any member of this administration

who can prove that Americans are held against their will would be a hero to the president, the secretary of defense and the American public."

Rep. Bill Hendon, R-N.C., has charged that the government is covering up the existence of information about prisoners. Meanwhile, a suit filed in Fayetteville, N.C., charges that the government has not devoted enough resources to finding out about prisoners.

The panel was holding the last of a series of hearings into the questions of prisoners in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia. All three nations have denied they hold any prisoners.

Officially, the U.S. government's position is that it cannot rule out the possibility that prisoners exist. Perrotts and Armitage said that they operate on the assumption that some Americans are being held against their will.

Although U.S. involvement in the war ended in

1975 with the withdrawal of the last troops from Saigon and the return of 591 American POWs, there have been reports over the years prisoners are still being held in the jungles of Southeast Asia.

Currently, Armitage told the panel, the Pentagon is investigating 112 "live sighting" reports, but he said the credibility of those reports has not been established.

That figure of 112 is 17 more than the number Armitage said were being investigated last month, but he and Perrotts said the total is "changing constantly" because some cases are added or dropped depending on what the Pentagon discovers about individual cases.

President Reagan has pledged that a full accounting of the missing in action is "the highest national priority." The vast majority of those people have long since been legally declared dead, but their files are kept open until the cases are resolved.

Daydreaming profitable, but too much is unhealthy

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Everyone, psychologists agree, profits from a vibrant fantasy life, but there can be times when daydreaming becomes too much of a good thing, says a professor of psychology at United States International University in San Diego.

"Easy access to a rich fantasy life is associated with people who are healthy and possess the ability to empathize and relate to other people," says Dr. Lee Lawrence.

But fantasy can become counterproductive, adds Lawrence.

Some warning signs include when an inappropriate amount of time is spent daydreaming, when reverie becomes more gratifying than actual life or if fantasy takes on a gloomy character.

Positive fantasy, however, can be invaluable, and is definitely not "the child of an idle mind," Lawrence says.

"Current research suggests that by rehearsing situations in our heads we gain mastery over those situations. Mental rehearsal is necessary process in achieving self-actualization," Lawrence says.

He recommends "imaging" should be goal-directed and problem-solving in nature. Fantasy can also relieve short-term stress.

Tour escort earns money while learning

By ROBERT N. BUCKLEY
Universe Staff Writer

While most college students must pay for travel study, one BYU student gets paid for his.

Dean Morris, a junior from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in pre-professional nutrition, spends his summers escorting youth tour groups — ranging from fourth graders to high school seniors — to Washington, D.C., the East Coast and Florida.

"I made enough last summer to pay for two semesters, buy a car, buy a computer and live quite comfortably," he said.

The summer following Morris' mission to Mexico, his former MTC teacher, Mark Lusvardi, told him about a job with a travel agency he was working for. At that time the company scheduled tours to Mexico, and the knowledge of the language and experience in the country helped him get a job as an escort.

He took five tours to Mexico, one of which was a school band that performed for people in towns along the way.

Morris received his training as an assistant on two tours with Lusvardi. Then he was on his own to take groups to Washington, D.C. and Florida.

"I had to fake it because I was still learning what to do," said Morris. He would study tour guide booklets and manuals along the way. He also studied the significant historical aspects of various buildings the tour groups were visiting.

"There are days you just spend lounging on the beach doing nothing, but there are days when you feel like you couldn't be paid enough for the responsibility," said Morris.

For example, once two boys in the group were throwing firecrackers into the cage of a rare, exotic bird at the National Zoo in Washington, D.C. The zoo security arrested them and threatened to sue their parents if they had upset the bird and gotten off its eating schedule.

Another time Morris was shot at in Mexico when his group happened to be in the line of fire of a prostitute who was shooting at a purse snatcher.

Morris said he's having to learn tolerance. "You get 40 kids loose at Mount Vernon, and there's potential for problems."

The tour agency sends students home for alcohol use. "If you get too drunk, you're out of your home," he said. However, he's never had to give any strikes. "I've just been given good groups."

Morris said the benefits of the job outweigh the problems, though. "You get to meet a lot of people. Morris enjoys making his group's trip a success. "I get mad when things don't go good for my group," he said.

In Florida Morris takes his tour groups to the Epcot Center, Disneyworld, the Kennedy Space Center, Sea World, Cypress Gardens and St. Augustine.

He is not only a coordinator, he teaches his groups about the places they visit as well.

"There's a whole city behind the scenes at Disneyworld and the Epcot Center," he said. There is a fire department, ambulance service, hospital, police security, a whole network of roads, a generating plant and their own telephone system that is cheaper than on the outside.

Morris said he loves to work with all the behind-the-scenes services that tourists don't see. "I like to get behind the counters because the workers treat you as a fellow worker."

The group stays in a hotel in Washington, D.C., right next to the Smithsonian Institution. "In D.C., we visit the Washington Monument, the Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials, the FBI building, the Vietnam Memorial and the Marine Corp memorial," he said.

At Arlington National Cemetery they visit the grave of President Kennedy. "Our students participate in a ceremony to lay a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier."

The travel agency Morris works for talks to teachers and emphasizes the educational aspect of the tours such as history, law, government, architecture and politics.

The tour guides contract with the company for the tours. As they gain more experience in their area they earn more. Morris expects \$135 a day this summer and said guides can earn up to \$165 per day.

Guides have all their expenses paid, which includes hotel accommodations, travel, breakfast and dinner.

Tour guides can also earn a world airline pass — a free ticket to anywhere in the world that particular airline flies — depending on how many tours they have taken. Morris plans on earning two world passes for himself and his future bride.

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International internships one way for BYU students to see the world

By CYNTHIA GLAD
Universe Staff Writer

Paul Guajardo sits in a sunny office in the Herald R. Clark building, leaning through large blue folders filled with names of exciting places like Austria, Korea, Nepal, Israel, Spain, Hong Kong, Africa and Germany.

The Bureau of African Affairs offers graduate students pursuing degrees in fields related to Africa the opportunity to work in American Embassies and Consulates in the region, "one paper says.

"Participants have a chance to study and use Hebrew daily in addition to learning about Israeli geography and history," says another paper.

The International Internship office helps students like Guajardo who are looking for an opportunity to add a new dimension to their studies and to travel in other countries. They assist students in making contacts with the sponsors and securing positions.

Guajardo, a senior from San Angelo, Texas, majoring in English, is interested in a job in an exciting place. He wants to learn a foreign culture and get paid enough to live on. He is considering opportunities teaching English in Nepal or perhaps Spain.

"English majors aren't exactly wanted by everyone right out of school," said Guajardo. "Living in a place like that gives stories to write about."

United Nations aid

Last year Burke Barrick, a junior from Juneau, Alaska majoring in international relations, spent two months working as an aide in the agricultural

and economic division of the United Nations in Bangkok, Thailand.

He drafted letters, worked on seven or eight projects, and completely ran the office for two weeks while his boss was away. He even took a one-week trip to northeast Thailand.

Barrick lived with his boss while in Thailand. He worked at the office during the week, and traveled all over the country on weekends.

Far from the typical summer job, students such as Guajardo and Barrick are working in foreign countries as a different way to learn about their field and travel in other parts of the world. They can also receive university credit for their time abroad.

Students can go about arranging internships in many different ways. Like Guajardo, they can work entirely through the university's service, or like Barrick, they can go to the office with a lead and work from there.

Earlier, while on an LDS mission to Thailand, Barrick had made a contact with a man working for the United Nations. After his mission he came to BYU to go to school. He became aware of the university's International Internship program and worked with the office to secure a position working for his friend at the United Nations.

"Anybody could do it," said Barrick. "An agricultural economics major would probably have been better suited for my job."

BYU credit

"In order to receive BYU credit for an internship students must go through the International Internships office and pay regular BYU tuition," said Patricia Stone, an assistant coordinator in the program.

ram. Positions may last from two weeks to one year.

Students then arrange with individual professors to determine assignments and due dates, she said.

The program is "open for anybody anywhere almost anytime," said Les Case, the program's other assistant coordinator.

Most interns have translation as part of their work. This will often involve translation from someone's broken English into diplomatic English, he said.

"Students generally have a foreign language base and try to tie that into an academic area. We work to put together an internship from there. It just depends on what is offered and what is available," said Case.

The whole world is literally the campus when it comes to these internships.

"Antarctica is the only place we have not placed anyone," Case said. But there are positions open there.

U.S. internships

An internship can be considered international even if it is inside the United States. If an intern were to teach English to a minority group in Los Angeles it would be considered international, he said.

There have been very few legal status problems for the interns. In one instance a student had trouble obtaining security clearance to work for a time but these instances are rare, said Stone.

She said so far just one student has decided to stay in the host country after his work ended. The company in Spain offered him a position paying \$50,000 a year. He did not return to finish school here.

Proposed cuts would hurt school lunch plan, say foes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adoption of the Reagan administration's proposal to cut \$755 million from federal child nutrition programs would force at least 5 million children out of the school lunch program, opponents told Congress last week.

In its 1987 fiscal year budget plan, the administration is proposing to save \$722 million by ending cash and commodity subsidies of nearly 24 cents for each meal served to children who buy lunch at public schools.

Critics told a House Education and Labor subcommittee that eliminating subsidies for so-called "paid meals" would make it harder financially for schools to operate lunch or breakfast programs.

Rep. Steve Gunderson, R-Wisc., said he might agree to a small cut in the cash subsidy for school lunches.

"You're going to demise many school lunch programs, you are going to deny millions of children the opportunity to have a can of Coke and a doughnut," he told the administration official defending the proposed cuts.

The Agriculture Department estimates that \$4.2 billion will be spent during the current fiscal year on school lunch and related child-feeding programs. The proposed cuts would reduce the program's 1987 budget to \$3.8 billion from the nearly \$4.6 billion that would be spent without cuts, according to USDA figures.

Of the \$755 million in projected savings in the overall program, \$722 million would come by ending the subsidy for "paid" meals.

"Schools rely on the federal subsidy for all students to pay for the general infrastructure of the program," Edward M. Cooney of the Food Research and Action Center told panel's elementary education subcommittee.

"Simple economies tell us that more children who participate in school lunch, the lower the per-meal cost," he said.

Both Cooney and Gene White, lobbyist for the American School Food Service Association, estimate that 10,000 to 15,000 schools serve meals to 5 million to 8 million students who would drop out of the program.

FORUM

Tuesday, March 4, 1986

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Pioneer Trek gives youth, young adults chance to experience wilderness lifestyle

By HEIDI HOFFMAN
Universe Staff Writer

In a day of modern transportation and conveniences, most people don't often think about the hardships the pioneers met and may never know if they would be able to endure the same type of struggles. However, the Pioneer Trek, an adventure along the trails of the Wasatch Mountains, gives people a pioneer experience and chance to "relive" those days.

"I don't think people have a real appreciation for the pioneer days until they experience it for themselves," said Glen McClure, coordinator for the CES Youth and Family Programs at BYU. "The purpose isn't just to pull handcuffs, but to remove ourselves from worldly cares and talk about serious things while having fun at the same time."

The trek, an offshoot of the wilderness survival programs, also helps people with "inner group relationship skills and self-esteem," said Stan Soper,

director of the Trek.

It is designed for young adults or youth conference groups on an individual, ward, stake or regional basis, and is sponsored by BYU's Youth Conference Leadership staff.

An estimated 200-250 people participate in the adventure. These people are then divided into families with "Ma's" and "Pa's" as their leaders. One is a full-time staff member at BYU, the other is a volunteer from young adult wards.

Some of the experiences participants encounter include pulling handcuffs, cooking pioneer meals, shooting black powder rifles, hunting turkeys, square dancing and attending campfire testimony meetings and programs on pioneer history.

"We also go through a stage called group processing," Soper said. The group sits in a circle and talks about things that have happened in their lives. "The object is to learn how to better apply these situations when they occur."

The Pioneer Trek, which takes five days, runs June through July.

"The trip tests people mentally and takes them to their limit," McClure said. "People do things they never dreamed they could do."

The trek helps people appreciate more fully friends, family and blessings of the gospel. "Lives change, testimonies become stronger," he said. "The students that go up one side of the mountain, don't usually come down the other side the same person."

Last summer one young man was somewhat rebellious and wouldn't participate, Soper said. One night while sitting by the fire he had tears in his eyes. When his "Pa" talked to him, he found the boy was from a broken home. The boy told the leader he had finally found out what love really meant and how important families are.

The trek is difficult, "but it is something that everyone should try once," Soper said.

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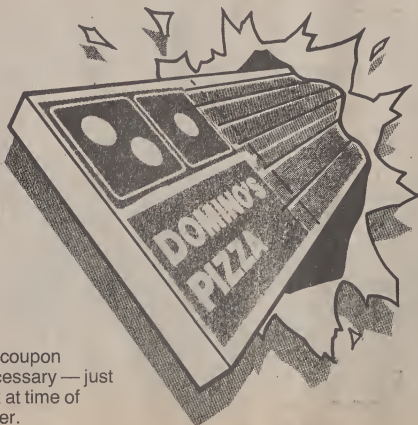
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SPORTS

Y loses chance for share of WAC crown Wyoming downs Cougars 65-62

By TOM WALTON
Sports Editor

Wyoming came to Provo Saturday for the last regular-season roundup, and while the Cowboys didn't have all the oars, they did have the biggest one — Dennis Dembo. Paced by Dembo's 28 points and eight rebounds, Wyoming ousted BYU 65-62 to clinch a tie for the WAC title and won the right to host the conference's post season tournament March 6-8.

For the Cougars, it was their third loss in four contests, and dropped the Cougars own to 11-5 conference record (16-12 overall).

The Cowboys finished in a three-way tie for the conference title with UTEP and Utah. Wyoming won the right to host the tournament by virtue of its sweep of BYU this season. UTEP is seeded second in the tournament and Utah is seeded third. The Cougars fell from a first-place tie all the way to fourth in one fell swoop.

"This is a disappointing loss, but I feel we're just as good as those who tied for the conference championship," said Ladell Andersen, BYU's head coach. "We're happy to have a new opportunity to prove ourselves in the tournament."

The Cougars nearly had a share of the WAC title themselves. Fighting back from a seven-point deficit with 10 minutes left in the game, BYU re-took the lead when Jeff Chatman nailed two free throws with 1:26 on the clock.

However, Dembo drilled a shot at the top of the key to send the advantage back to the Cougars 63-62 at 5:50.

BYU then worked for the final shot. Guard Brent Wade drove into the lane and fished the ball toward Greg Humphreys, but Dembo knocked the ball away at the last second and Wyoming gained possession.

"We wanted to penetrate," said Andersen. "But they came up with the pass rather than us being at the line for two free throws."

Still, the Cougars had one last chance when Dembo was at the line shooting for a one-and-one opportunity with eight seconds left.

"We had a chance," said Andersen. "We had plenty of time to take the ball right to the glass on our end. I thought if Dembo missed we'd win the ball game." Dembo did miss, clanking the ball hard off the back rim, but then the unthinkable happened — Wyoming's Eric Leckner came away with the rebound. "The ball bounced right to him (Leckner)," Andersen said. "It wasn't a matter of not boxing out."

Standings						
	Conference			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Wyo.	12	4	.750	18	10	.643
UTEP	12	4	.750	24	5	.828
Utah	12	4	.750	20	8	.714
BYU	11	5	.688	16	12	.571
UNM	8	8	.500	16	12	.571
SDSU	7	9	.438	9	18	.333
CSU	6	10	.375	11	17	.393
AFA	3	13	.188	9	18	.333
Hawaii	1	15	.066	4	23	.148

After the game, Cowboy coach Jim Brandenburg said he almost didn't put his players on the lane for Dembo's free throw attempt. "All I could think of was getting a lane violation or a rebound foul," said Brandenburg. "I was going to take everyone off the lane and have them pick up defensively at halfcourt in case Dembo missed. But then BYU called timeout, and I decided to leave them back on the lane. The ball came right to Leckner."

After Leckner's board, Dembo was

fouled again. This time he hit both shots to ice the Cowboy's 65-62 victory.

The Cougars perhaps lost the game during a seven minute scoreless stretch in the middle of the second half. After Chatman hit two free throws to give BYU a 43-37 lead with 15:32 left, the team did not re-light the scoreboard until Greg Humphreys sank a hook shot at 8:31.

Meanwhile, Cowboy guard Sean Dent keyed a 13-point Wyoming run. Dent ended the game with four steals, and having wrecked havoc on the BYU offense during the Cowboy's spurt. "Dent came in a stirred things up — when he comes in, things are going to happen," said Brandenburg.

Before BYU could regroup, Cowboys had sculpted a 50-43 lead. Chatman spurred the Cougar comeback, scoring nine points down the stretch. In the end, it was too much Dembo and Leckner's important board. "It came down to an errant rebound," Andersen summed up.

Chatman did earn his niche in Cougar history, though. His 25-point performance pushed his total to 305 points this season — the first sophomore ever to score more than 500 points for BYU. No other Cougar cracked double figures for the game.

WYOMING (65)
Dent 1-4 0-0 2, Boyd 2-4 0-0 4, Bolden 4-6 3-4 11, Dembo 10-17 8-11 28, Leckner 6-7 5-10 15, Lodgins 1-0 0-12, Sommers 1-5 1-2 3. Totals 24-44 17-28 65.

BYU (62)
Wade 1-1 0-0 2, Webb 4-8 0-0 8, Chatman 10-17 5-6 25, Capener 1-6 2-2 4, Stephenson 2-4 4-8 8, Humphreys 1-3 0-0 2, Gnetting 2-5 5-6 9, Pollard 2-5 0-0 4. Totals 23-49 16-18 62.

Halftime — BYU 36, Wyoming 30. Fouled out — Stephenson. Rebounds Wyoming 26 (Dembo 8), BYU 26 (Gnetting 5). Assists — Wyoming 11 (Dent 4), BYU 15 (Capener 8). Total fouls — Wyoming 16, BYU 19. A — 21,354.



Wyoming's Turk Boyd gets charging foul from BYU center Tom Gnetting. Referee Bobby Dabler points the way to Laramie, the site of the WAC tournament. Wyoming won the right to host the post-season tournament by defeating BYU in the Marriott Center Saturday 65-62.

Laramie will be site of WAC tourney

WAC POST-SEASON TOURNAMENT

Utah

San Diego St.

UTEP

Colorado St.

BYU

New Mexico

Wyoming

Air Force

Hawaii

March 4

March 6

March 7

March 8



By TOM WALTON
Sports Editor

BYU Head Football Coach LaVell Edwards said he'd "rather live in Provo and lose than live in Laramie, Wyo., and win." Ladell Andersen, the Cougar basketball coach, wants to do both — live in Provo but win in Laramie, site for the Western Athletic Conference post-season basketball tournament.

Wyoming secured the right to host the tourney with its 65-62 victory over BYU Saturday afternoon, but the pairings were finalized only after New Mexico ousted San Diego State 95-92 in overtime that evening — the last regular season game of the year.

"Winning the tournament site is great," said Wyoming Coach Jim Brandenburg, "but that has only put us in a position to win. The next three games are the most important." Indeed, the tournament winner will be the conference's only automatic qualifier for the NCAA's.

Was there any pressure on the Wyoming mentor? "No pressure," said Brandenburg, somewhat tongue-in-cheek, "except the Laramie Chamber of Commerce said it would slit my throat if we didn't bring the thing

back to town."

BYU, who slid all the way from first to fourth with the loss, will face New Mexico at 6:30 p.m. March 6. BYU's Ladell Andersen did not seem concerned with the prospect of traveling to Laramie. "The court is the same size as all the others," he said. "I guess we get another chance to play Wyoming if we get by the first round." BYU beating New Mexico is not a foregone conclusion. BYU is the only WAC team not to have a victory in the WAC tourney since its implementation in 1984.

Tournament action begins March 4 when Hawaii visits the Air Force. The winner in that contest will face Wyoming on Thursday. The winner of that contest will take on the victor of BYU-New Mexico Friday.

In the other bracket, second-seeded UTEP faces Colorado State. Utah, the third seed, tangles with San Diego State.

The NCAA selection committee will likely tab two WAC teams to participate in the national championship tournament. UTEP, with a 24-5 record, is a shoo-in regardless of how it fares in the WAC tourney. Utah will receive consideration with its glossy 20-8 mark.

Former coach Watts elected to hoop Hall

Former BYU head basketball coach Stan Watts has been elected to the Basketball Hall of Fame, BYU Athletic Director Glen Tuckett announced after the conclusion of the BYU-Wyoming basketball game Saturday.

Watts is one of six newly-elected inductees. The others include former Philadelphia Sixers coach and player Billy Cunningham, former Boston Celtics coach and player Tom Heinsohn, former New York Knicks head coach Red Holzman, former Ohio State mentor Fred Taylor and former official Red Minick.

In his 25 years at the Cougar helm, Watts guided his team to a 433-258

record, including NIT titles in 1951 and 1965, and eight Western Athletic Conference championships.

After he retired as coach, he took over as athletic director until health reasons forced him to step down.

Watts was always an advocate of the fastbreak style of offense. His team's were always noted for their "run-and-gun" style of play.

During his tenure, Watts also saw the opening of two BYU playing facilities — the Smith Fieldhouse and the Marriott Center. He coached BYU All-Americans Dick Nemelka and Kresimir Cosic. His last championship came during his final year at the Cougar helm, 1972.

Combined men's ski teams take 2nd

The BYU ski team came out of this week's national meet with a second-place finish in the men's combined (alpine and nordic) competition, but the placements in the women's competition have discrepancies.

In the women's slalom, there was a problem with the times. Unofficially, the Cougars are placed at either seventh or eighth.

The Cougar women took sixth in the nordic overall competition with Holly Anderson placing second in the 10-km race with a time of 38:43. In the women's nordic relay race the Cougars also placed sixth.

Nothing changed for the Cougars in the men's

nordic competition where they also placed sixth in the overall nordic competition.

The Cougar men skiers placed second in the alpine competition.

College of Idaho's Brent LaFonty took first in the men's slalom and giant slalom as BYU's Steve Jones finished third in both races.

Cougars Joel Davidowski and Jouni Kijanen placed fifth and seventh, respectively, in the giant slalom.

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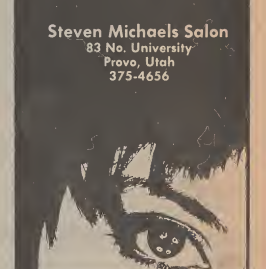
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Peace through Strength
Robert Wood, Dean of the Center for Naval Warfare Studies
3 p.m. 321 ELWC

Dutch netter comes to BYU

Coach recognized talent

By JORDAN COX
Universe Sports Writer

Robert-Jan Bieriens comes from Holland and is the No. 1 player on the BYU tennis team as a freshman.

"I received good training and gained experience on the Dutch National Team before coming to BYU."

Hans Schmid, who happened to be LDS and his coach, recognized his talent and knew he could improve his game as well as get an education if he attended BYU; consequently, the wheels of recruiting were set in motion.

On the hint of an LDS Regional Representative, Coach Larry Hall flew to Holland, met with Schmid and Bieriens' parents, and saw Robert-Jan play.

"I liked what I saw," said Hall. "I didn't know what would happen because I have been following these types of leads up for seven years. Nothing has ever worked out, but in this case it did, and we're a better team because of it."

Since his arrival at BYU, Bieriens has a singles record of 15-3 and is ranked 46th in the nation with upset wins over top-ranked Steve DeVries of Cal-Berkeley, 15th-ranked Andrew Burrow of Miami and 23rd-ranked Larry Scott of Harvard.

The BYU doubles team of Greg Hayward-Bieriens has a record of 12-4

and is ranked 15th in the latest polls. His successes are due to his mature attitude and experience as well as his 6-foot-6 frame, said Hall.

"The advantage of my being tall," Bieriens said, "is that I have a strong serve and if I'm at the net, my opponents cannot pass me easily."

However, by his own admission, his tennis game has some weaknesses. "I can't move to the ball like I want, and I have a hard time returning low shots," Bieriens said.

Coach Hall said, "Robert-Jan is a very hard worker and is very coachable. The other team members see that willingness in him to work, and they improve indirectly from his example."

Bieriens doubles partner, Hayward, a 6-foot-4 senior from Newport Beach, Calif., is the most experienced doubles player of the two.

"Both play alike and both are very tall," said Hall. "The differences are seen at diverse times in a match." It is at these times Bieriens is willing to listen and be coachable.

Bieriens attitude has been reflective of the team. Although he is new and plays ahead of the older team members, he has their respect because of his ability on the court.

All the players contribute to the team and all of them get along well. There has been no rift created between Bieriens and his teammates because of his position.



Coach Larry Hall flew to Holland and saw Robert-Jan Bieriens play. He sensed Bieriens' talent and brought him to BYU where he is ranked 46th in the nation.

Home runs lead Cougars for two wins over Mesa

The Cougar baseball team split games on both Friday and Saturday against Mesa College in Grand Junction, Colo.

Mesa opened the four game series defeating BYU by a score of 8-6.

However, the Cougars came back in the second game to win 6-5.

BYU pitcher Colby Ward struck out six Mavericks while Cougar reliever Tracy Poulsen was credited with the save.

BYU's All-American Gary Cooper had a solo homerun and Dave Willes hit a two-run homerun in the first inning.

The two teams entered Saturday's games

with a 1-1 record. Homeruns ruled the day again as the Cougars split the doubleheader with Mesa 7-5 and 22-3. The second game was called after five innings because of the NAIA 10-run rule. The Cougars won the game 22-3.

BYU received a lot of solo homeruns from American Gary Cooper in the third and fourth innings. Also, in the fifth inning, Cougar Littlewood hit a run homerun.

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Baseball players get suspensions for drug usage

NEW YORK (AP) — Keith Hernandez of the New York Mets said Saturday a grievance will be filed in an attempt to overturn Commissioner Peter Ueberroth's player suspensions, but Dale Berra of the New York Yankees said he won't challenge the decision.

They were two of the 11 players hit Friday with conditional suspensions by Ueberroth as a result of past drug involvement. Those players and 10 others were told if they accepted the commissioner's decision they would be subject to spot drug-testing for the rest of their major-league careers. "I don't know yet what we will do, and won't know for several days at the earliest," Don Fehr, executive director of the Players Association, said Saturday. "On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, we'll be discussing the situation with the players and their agents and asking for additional information from the commissioner."

He said the union would not initiate individual grievances without the player's permission. "We advise, consult and recommend, but in the final analysis it's his decision."

The union already is actively contesting the drug-testing clauses unilaterally placed in multi-year contracts.

Ueberroth on Saturday said, "I think the players association will cooperate in the end."

"Everybody involved with baseball wants to get this problem out of our game," the commissioner said in an ABC-TV interview from Hanover, N. H. "We owe it to the fans and we owe the parents of kids across this country."

"Almost all the baseball players playing baseball today are clean, and they're tired of drugs, and they're tired of being labeled with this thing and they want to get it behind them."

Under Ueberroth's ruling Saturday, Hernandez, Berra, Joaquin Andujar, Dave Parker, Lonnie Smith, Enos Cabell and Jeff Leonard labeled by the commissioner as players "involved in a prolonged pattern of drug use" or distribution — were told they will be suspended for all of 1986 unless each:

— Donates 10 percent of his base salary to a drug-abuse prevention center or program in his team's city.

— Contributes 100 hours of drug-related community service in each of the next two years, and

— Participates in random drug testing by the commissioner's office as long as each plays professional baseball.

Monetarily, it means a cost of as much as \$185,000 (Hernandez) or as little as \$45,000 (Cabell) to the seven players most severely punished.

Al Holland, Claudell Washington, Lee Lacy and Larry Sorensen, "engaged in more limited use or involvement with drugs," Ueberroth said, can avoid 60-day suspensions if they donate 5 percent of their salaries to drug-abuse programs, contribute 50 hours of community service each year and accept random testing.

"I kept trying to come back to what was fair," Ueberroth explained. "I did not want to take the players out of the game. Instead, I would let them give back to the area of society that caused their problems."

Most of the players named by Ueberroth were either unavailable for comment or declined to discuss the matter. Parker, who had said Friday he would conduct a news conference Saturday, called it off "on advice of his counsel," a Cincinnati Reds official said. Parker brushed past newsmen and photographers at the Reds' Tampa, Fla. training camp.

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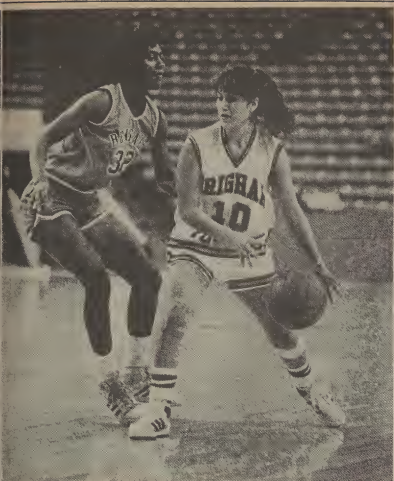
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Universe photo by Brian Hecker
BYU's Karina Zapata dribbles against Idaho State. BYU lost both ends of its weekend road swing through New Mexico.

Weekend road losses drop BYU to second

The sun of New Mexico was not good to the BYU women's basketball team. The Cougars, previously unbeaten in the High Country Athletic Conference dropped decisions to New Mexico and New Mexico State over the weekend, falling to second place in the conference.

The Lady Lobos of New Mexico, who downed BYU 68-66, used a slow, deliberate attack to keep the ball out of the hands of BYU's potent offense, holding Cougar center Tressa Spaulding to 18 points.

The Lady Lobos were led by

Winifred Foster with 20 points and Connie Jensen who had 16.

Second leading scorer for the Cougars was Judi Hare with 15 points. Sophomore Cathy Nixon chipped in with 13.

BYU shot 55 percent from the field, but fouls hurt the Cougars as New Mexico went to the free throw line twice as many times as BYU.

Spaulding, Nixon and guard Tarnise McIntyre all fouled out, further hampering the Cougars effort.

BYU now trails Utah in the HCAC standings.

Women tankers successfully defend HCAC swimming and diving titles

The BYU women's swimming team successfully defended its HCAC swimming and diving title by totaling 575 points Saturday in Laramie, Wyoming.

Despite a disqualification by the 800-yard medley relay team Friday, the Cougars still finished 61 points over second place Colorado State's 14.

BYU and meet records were set throughout the three-day meet. Thursday, the Cougars set a school record in the 800-freestyle relay with docking of 7:48.68. Sandra Verbatz, Leanne Lawlor, Lisa Peterson

and Shelly Smith erased the old mark, 7:49.65, set in 1985.

Verbatz set a meet and school record in the 200-breaststroke with a time of 2:23.95 besting Yolanda Mendiola's mark set in 1981.

The 400-freestyle relay team composed of Smith, Sandi Menhennett, Courtney Chovanis and Kim Doman set a new mark with a time of 3:32.17.

Cougar All-American diver, Tristan Baker, won the one and three-meter springboard competition to lead the diving corps to a 92-point harvest to add to the BYU team total.

Wrestlers place second in WAC

In a tight WAC championship meet last Friday, Wyoming defended its title with 107½ points, followed by BYU (66) who barely took second over the University of New Mexico 65½.

"We didn't wrestle well as a team, but had some good individual performances," said Coach Alan Albright. "There were quite a few upsets in the tournament, especially by New Mexico, who we had to fight off instead of challenging Wyoming."

The only individual champion for the Cougars

was Brad Gustafson. The 126-pound senior defeated UNM's Luis Loya 5-2 and qualified for the upcoming NCAA championships.

The Cougars also gathered two wildcard bids for the NCAA tournament with 118-pounder Chris Brown and 142-pounder Morgan Woodhouse.

Brown finished third with a 17-1 victory over Western State's Ed Medina. He was the third wrestler at 118 who will represent the conference in the NCAA finals.

Woodhouse lost to Wyoming champion Mike McNaney, 4-3, with riding time.

Cougar Mark Willis and Doug Rawlinson placed second at 177 and heavyweight, respectively.

Rawlinson was ahead 8-3 in the championship match with 30 seconds remaining before he was pinned by Wyoming's Jon Cogdill. Willis lost 10-3 to Wyoming's Joe DeCamillis.

Both Ron Hansen (190) and Jon Evans (150) finished third for BYU.

Grid team to begin drills; four to vie for QB position

Spring football practices begin today for defending Western Athletic Conference champion BYU.

Coach LaVell Edwards welcomes 39 returning lettermen to prepare him for his 15th year at the Cougar helm. The BYU spring practices end on March 29 in the annual Pigskin Preview sponsored by the Cougar Club. In conjunction with the Pigskin Preview, the BYU football coaches will hold their annual two-day clinic for local grid coaches on March 28-29.

The Cougars will be practicing 20 times this spring as allowed by the NCAA in preparation for the 1986 season which begins on Sept. 6 when BYU hosts Utah State.

Among the positions vacated by the 23 lettermen lost from last season are four of the five spots on the offensive line and quarterback. Senior Steve Lindsley, junior Mike Young and sophomores Bob Jensen and Sean Covey will be vying for quarterback duties.

Y netters suffer stinging defeats by ranked teams

The No. 12 BYU women's tennis team finished a disappointing weekend at the BYU Tennis Round Robin III by failing to No. 16 U.S. International 7-2 Saturday night.

The loss completed a weekend of disaster for BYU which saw the Cougars fall 7-2 to every team in the tournament. "A very hard, a very disappointing weekend," said BYU Coach Ann Valentine Saturday.

"We had a team meeting last night trying to figure out why they were having the difficulty they are," she said, "but it is very hard to determine that."

"If I had to evaluate it I probably would think that at this point that I have over-scheduled us with too many top 20-ranked teams in a row."

The weekend's results also did a lot to dampen the Cougars' hope of post-season play. "We can't help but drop in the rankings," said Valentine. "The thing that put us up in the rankings was a win over tenth-ranked San Diego State. Since that time we have lost to teams that have been ranked anywhere from 6th to 16th."

"We had to win at least one of these matches to maintain a top 16 ranking," she said. Sixteen is the magic number that will be invited to the NCAA Championship in May. "It just means that we will have to prove ourselves in the next month or the NCAA team championship will not be available to us this year."

"The only other top-ranked teams that we play are Trinity, Texas and SMU," Valentine said. "Trinity and Texas are both very strong and if we could come through with a win over one of them there may be a possibility that we would make it (to the NCAA's). Other than that I'm not so sure that we will on the basis of our play the past two weeks."

Saturday's results were: Michelle Taylor (BYU) defeated Clare Thompson 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

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"Mormon mother's helpers" in big demand in eastern U.S.

By CHERYL STEWART OSBORN
Universe Staff Writer

As more mothers join the work force, the demand for live-in child care is increasing. Mingling necessity with social status, many professional couples are turning to the Rocky Mountain region for their "Mormon mother's helpers."

Hundreds of ads are placed in city newspapers all across the eastern states, and it seems the closer the city is to the stronghold of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day saints in Salt Lake City, the more ads are placed.

Last year we placed more than 200 girls all over the country," says JoAnn Taylor, co-owner of a mother's helper placement agency in Bountiful. "We have more requests than we can fill."

A Connecticut employer says she became interested in live-in mother's helpers when she read an article in the *Wall Street Journal* about Mormon nannies. Because the article spoke highly of LDS girls, she wanted to hire one.

After receiving a deluge of requests for mother's helpers and hearing several complaints from girls and their parents, BYU's employment office discontinued its job-posting services a few years ago. Also, the threat of BYU finding itself involved in a law suit if problems arose between the mother's helper and the employer was another consideration, says Darlene Kelly, manager of BYU's Student Employment.

Many mother's helpers view their temporary employment — usually four to 18 months — as a post-high school adventure, a way to earn money during a break from college or an opportunity to get away from home to sort out their lives.

Delene Mortensen, a Blackfoot, Idaho native, says she got burned-out on being a nurse, so she became a mother's helper. Kim Prestwich of West Jordan, Utah says she thought being a mother's helper would help her save money for a mission.

"I also wanted to see another part of the country and have the experience of living with another family," she adds. "It's been a wonderful experience."

Sometimes the jobs turn out well — but not always. Taylor says her agency has an 80 percent success rate in placing the girls in good homes. Still, problems do occur.

Tension arises between the employee and the employer when the mother stays home during the day, or when the girl is expected to do heavy housework or when she is required to work long hours, says Taylor. "Many families think they should have 24-hour coverage."

Incompatible personalities between the mother's helper and the employer is the biggest problem, she says. Mother's helpers who don't take responsibilities seriously and employers who expect too much also cause problems.

"They had expected to be a member of the family and didn't expect to work very hard," says Janet Parker, an LDS woman who had employed three girls in the past. "They took advantage of me. They forgot that they were coming here as employees." She says she would never hire one again.

"Mother's helpers are really legal slaves," says Lynn Valley. "You don't make a lot of money and you work like crazy."

Valley had been on the job for only two weeks when she quit her first family. "The 5-year-old boy used to kick me, bite me and steal money from his parents," she says. "I even had to serve the parents coffee in bed in the morning."

She worked for a second family but had problems there also. "The mother stayed home, and she had a bitter temper." After three months, Valley gave the woman notice that she was leaving.

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"She got hysterical, threw a chair at me and threatened to tie me up and call the police to make me stay there." She says she literally had to escape to get away.

Mormon mother's helpers work in California, Texas, Florida and elsewhere, says Taylor. But the largest concentration is just north of New York City in the Yorktown LDS Stake, which encompasses Westchester County, N.Y., and Fairfield County, Conn.

Approximately 95 percent of the 55 Mormon mother's helpers in his Fairfield County Ward come from Utah and Idaho, says Kenn Thiesse, bishop of the New Canaan II Ward.

Thiesse is quick to point out that these girls' jobs are not church-sponsored. "We do not take any role in the employer and employee relationship," he says. "We don't place them, move them or anything." Nevertheless, as the bishop "I have a responsibility for them as any other church member."

Of the 102 mother's helpers in the two New Canaan wards, very few girls work for LDS families, says Lawynn Murphy, a young adult adviser in the New Canaan II Ward.

Although Barbara Benac, an LDS employee in Stanford, isn't pursuing a full-time career, she has her hands full with her eight children. "She is my assistant, not my servant," she says of her mother's helper. "I don't ask her to do anything I don't do myself."

Of the three girls Benac has employed, only one didn't work out. "She came out for the wrong reasons," she says. "She was rebellious, involved in a dismal romance, and was too young and immature. She was also dishonest and lied to us."

Parker advises that before the girls come out, they should understand why they are coming. "Some are trying to run away from problems, and they bring their problems with them."

To assist the mother's helpers in the area, the wards try to provide activities along with cultural and educational opportunities for the girls. Hence, one of the employer's biggest complaints is that some of these young women quickly lose interest in changing diapers and wiping noses in the face of seeing the Newport Island mansions or window shopping at Bloomingdale's.

"Being a member of the church put me at a disadvantage," says Parker. Her helpers wanted to attend all the church activities instead of staying home with the children, which meant they were gone almost every night, she says. "They took liberties with Mormon families that they wouldn't have with non-LDS families."

Betty Loertscher, a former BYU student from Geneva, Idaho found her job through an ad. However, she recommends that other girls work through an agency. Prestwich, who was placed by an agency, agreed. "It's hard to know what to expect through an ad. The agency was as interested in my needs as they were in the family's."

An agency can negotiate terms with the employer, such as working hours, pay and the type of work expected. Taylor says the standard working hours are an eight to 12 hour day with most weekends off and a weekly salary of \$140 to \$250 a week, depending on the type and amount of work required.

A reliable agency will also screen potential employers, check references on the mother's helpers and will try to find someone whose abilities match the employer's needs, says Taylor.

Valley says the newspapers ads can be a bit misleading, especially those that say "near LDS church." In many cases, "near" is 20 miles away. "People who put the ads in may think 20 miles is near, but the girls coming from Utah think 'near' is a couple blocks away."

Incidents of sexual harassment and abuse among the mother's helpers are very rare. "Of all the hundreds that have been here, there have been very few cases (of harassment) in all the years I've worked with the girls," says Elma Stoddard, who has been an adviser to the mother's helpers in the New York Scarsdale Ward for 13 years.

"We haven't had any scandals of that sort of thing," Taylor says. She attributes it to the agency's extensive screening process the employers must pass before receiving a mother's helper. If problems exist in the family, it will show up, she says.

Throughout the year, the agency checks up on the girls. In addition, if a serious problem does occur, the girls can call the agency, which will help to negotiate the girl's departure.

Africa still needs help despite rain

PARIS (AP) — About 19 million Africans need food desperately even though there has been ample rain in much of the continent, U.N. relief coordinator Bradford Morse said.

"The crisis has gone out of peoples' consciousness despite all we have done to keep it alive," Morse told reporters. "I called this meeting to emphasize that time was running out."

He added: "Because of emergency operations last year, deaths were in the tens of thousands rather than the millions we had expected."

Morse said 11.6 million people in Ethiopia, Sudan, Mozambique and Angola lack food, and 7.4 million in 12 countries across sub-Saharan Africa as far south as Lesotho need other urgent aid.

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BALLROOM DANCE CO.



IN CONCERT
March 6,7,8 at 8:00pm Smith Fieldhouse
Tickets at the Marriott Center Ticket Office, \$350 Students/Faculty/Staff \$250
Presented by the BYU Department of Dance

COUNSELING AND DEVELOPMENT CENTER MARCH 3-7

"Our goal is to assist in the balanced development of the whole person."

These continuing student programs are designed to enhance your ability to function effectively within a University setting.

CAREER EDUCATION M T W T H F	MONDAY, MARCH 3
Career decision making	1pm 2pm 12pm
Factors in career choice	2pm 1pm
Choosing an occupation	11am 2pm 1pm
Choosing a major	2pm 3pm 2pm
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5	THURSDAY, MARCH 6
10:00- Career Decisions/Women	10:00- Time Management
	11:00- Textbook Tactics
	12:00- Creative Problem Solving
	1:00- Creative Dating Series: How To Say Accept Graciously
— ON GOING PROGRAMS —	
- Biofeedback	- Open major advisement
- Career counseling	- Personal counseling
- Career information	- Study skills lab
- Interpersonal skill labs	- Testing

"Come find out who we are, what we do, and how we can help."

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Six dynamic women in our state will present their view on the essential ingredients of success

March 6	March 13	March 20	March 27	April 3	April 10
Carol Lois Clark Administrative Assistant for Ed. & Communications to Governor Bangerter	Karen F. Shepherd Owner/Publisher of Webster Publication & Network Magazine	Sue Marie Young Pres. of Young Construction, Mayor of Richfield, Utah & Chairperson of the Board of Regents	Kris Radish Bureau Chief for Desert News, Pulitzer Prize nominee for her in-depth/insightful reporting of the LaFolterly murders.	Grethe B. Peterson Administrative Assistant to the President of University of Utah	Elaine Weiss Commissioner of Financial Institutions, State of Utah (Cabinet Level).

To be held in the BALLROOM OF THE STUDENT CENTER — OREM CAMPUS
COST \$30.00 for the entire series.

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Please pre-register. Seating is limited!

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